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Of P.—Excelsior Lodge, No. 25, regular meeting.

the (Friday) evening. A full attendance is requested, as a queetion of importance will be brought before the lodge. Visiting brothers welcome.

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A UCTION SALE—We will sell on to-morrow (Saturday) morning, at 10° clock, at our room, No. SK. Washington street, a variety of furniture, stoves, brussels and ingrain carpets; also, 2 silverplated show-cases, 1 French plate glass show-case, circia 2 o'clock, p. m. we sell and grass cash. Sale positive.

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Masonic-Called meeting of Oriental Lodga, No. 500. this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in third degree. MA No. 500, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in third degree.

O I H.—Cailed meeting of local branch. No. 1.
Order of Iron Hall, this (Friday) evening, Nov. 21, 1884, at 5 o'clock sharp. Full membership expected. Something to your advantage. Vittors invited.

D EBEKAH DEGREE—Regular meeting of Olive Dernornow (Saturday) evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The degree work will be rendered in full costume. A general attendance is desired. costume. A general attendance is desired.

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LAUGULIN-John Laughlin, in his 38th year, of Funers from the office of Flanner & Hommown, 12 noon, Saturday, the 22d. Might Let up on the Ivories Now.

Vienna, November 21.—M. Steiglitz, the Russian millionaire, recently deceased, be-queathed six million roubles to Madam

Mentor, the planist.

vice Reform. ALBANY, N. Y., November 21.-Governor Cleveland was asked by an associated press reporter if he was aware of the delusion among the colored people of the south that the coming change in administration would

unfavorably affect their condition. The

Gov. Cleveland Says His Status will

Not be Disturbed-Hendricks's

Idea of Civil Ser-

untavorably affect their condition. The governor replied:

Yes, I have been astonished at the statement that there was an apprehension existing among the colored people that, in some way, their rights, now secured to taem under the laws and the constitution of the United States, were in danger from the election of a democratic president. I am even told that some of them are led to suppose that the result of the recent election means that they may aza'n be made flaves. All this has appeared to me to be so absurd, and I have been so sure that the slightest intelligent reflection would disloring such foolish lears that I hardly deemed any notice of them necessary; but there is not the slightest objection to calling the attention of the uneasy or uncertain upon this subject to the fact that the title of the colored people to freedom and to the rights of citizenship can not be disturbed except by a charge of the constitution, which it would be absolutely impossible to make. Besides, the present condition of the status of the colored people bas been so fully accepted by the entire country that no one should have the slightest idea that any attempt will be made to change it, even if there was any possibility of accomplishing such a thing. So far as the administration is related to this subject, the whole country can be sure that the lawful power and jurisdiction of the executive will be so exercised that the rights of all citizens, white or black, under the constitution or laws, will be preserved and protected, and the advantages to which they are entitled governor replied: citizens, white or black, under the constitution or laws, will be preserved and protected, and all the advantages to which they are entitled by reason of their citizenship will be secured to them. There need be no fear that either the democratic party or its newly-elected administration proposes to oppress er enslave any part of our population, nor to destroy the business interests of the country. We hope, on the other hand, to do something to benefit the people It seems to me that our efforts in that direction would be aided if mischievous croakings and dark imaginings should give place to an earnest endeavor to inspire confidence, and to make universal a cheerful hope for the future.

Bendricks on Civil Service Reform. The jollification meeting at the Brooklyn Rink last night, was attended by several housand people. Gov. Hendricks was the rincipal speaker. In the course of his re-

marks he said:

Do you ask me if I am in favor of civil service reform? Of course I am in favor of civil service reform? Of course I am in favor of a continuation of many things that we have seen during some years that are past; and people are tired of it, and they want a change. Do you desire to know from me what civil service I have confidence in? I am very free to say to you people to-night that I am not particularly confident of success after a schoolmaster's examination. But I will tell you what I have confidence in. As it was in the days of Andrew Jackson, let a true man come to be president of the United States, and let true men be called around him in the public service, and let these men resolve that the only test of qualification for office under them shall be honesty and fitness for the service, and you have civil service reform. [Cheers]

ALBANY, November 21 .- The state board of canvassers met at noon, all being present. Secretary Wood announced the footings up of the tables as follows: Highest democra'c elector (Priest) 563,154; highest republican elector (Carson) 562,005; plurality 1,149. Lowest democratic elector (Ottendorfer) 563,048; lowest republican elector, (Harris) 561,971; plurality 1,077. Highest prohibition electer (Miller) 25,006; lowest (Ellsworth) 24 948: highest Butler elector (O'Donnell)

17.004; lowest (Campbell) 16,751. After the announcement the members of the board signed the tables and certificates. State Votes, COLUMBUS, O., November 21.-The offi-

cial footings of the vote cast in this state for presidential electors have been completed. The total vote cast was 787,159; Blaine, 400,-082; Cleveland, 368,280; St. John, 11,069; Butler, 5,179; Blaine ove Distriction over all 15.554. The total vote in October was 786,217.

JEFFERSON CITY, November 21.—The otal vote in Missouri for Blaine was 202.

1925—a gain of nearly 50,000 over the vote for Garfield, which was 153,567. Cleveland yot 235,989—a gain of more than 27,000 over Hancock, who received 208,609. The Weaver Hancock, who received 200,009. The Weaver vote of four years ago—35,045—has disappeared, most of it probably going to Cleveland. St. John gets 2,153.

HARTFORD, Conn., November 21,—The vote of the state at the last election has been officially canvassed. The total vote for president was 137,311, of which Cleveland registered a plural tractil 278. land received a plurality of 1,276. The St. John vote was 2,305, and the Butler vote 1,688 Gov. Waller, democrat, has a plurality of 1,645, and Sumner, democrat, for lieutenant governor, of 255. No candidate of either party having a majority, the elec-tion under the state constitution goes to the egislature, which is strongly republican and will elect the entire republican state Democrats Will Support the Negro.

WILMINGTON, N. C, November 21.-In a speech, last night, Colonel John N. Staples, democratic elector for the state at large, said: "Mr. Bistne can not provoke the south by his taunts and his malice, nor can se divert them from their loyalty to the prior as it is, with all its ameniments. If the time should ever come that the constitutional rights of the black man should become endangered, my word for it, the peo-ple of the south will be found among their Political Notes.

The Springfield (0.) Globe-Republic names James G. Blaine for the republican standard.bearer in 1888.

The total amount of money received by democratic national committee was \$333,000; of this sum \$52,000 was received

through the popular campaign fund, in amounts less than \$500.

The Chicago democratic committee, yesterday, resolved that the democracy deem it better that no further public demonstration be made over the victory of the party, and that the business of the country should not be further disturbed by organized colebra-tics. the Washm to socie, editors are announcing that Mrs. John Davis will continue to shine in Washington society after March 4th, and incidentally give an explanation to be that Assistant Secretary of State

Davis is to be a district commissioner unde Notwithstanding the assurances from Carl of the civil service act, government em-ployes at Washington are said to be despondent, and one correspondent says he is prepared to hear of numerous cases of sui-cide like that of Bodine's, of Ohio, the other

expected in the house of representatives next session. As a democratic member observed: "Many will succeed, and about all of those who do not will be allowed their expenses of contest. It isn't an undesirable thing to get to spend a winter in a contest here at Washington, and then put in and have paid a bill of expenses, if you fail, you The inaugural ball will be held in the new

pension building. The room on the first floor will be finished for that purpose. It will be an immense inclosure. The room will be a little longer than the square or block of an ordinary city—Indianapolia, Detroit, or Cleveland—and more than half as wide. Twelve or fifteen thousand people could be seated in it, and five thousand could waltz, or schottische, or polka in it.
At a meeting of the Kansas State Temperance union, Wednesday, at which Gov.
St. John was present, the following resolution was passed by an overwhelming vote:

ASSURING THE NEGRO

"Resolved, That as long as the attitude of the two leading parties in the state remains unchanged we are unalterably opposed to an independent prohibition party, and we invite all to join us in the work." Against John was much agitated during the delivery of his speech. There was a bitter feeling among the majority of the members against him for his course in the recent campaign. and it was rumored he would be asked to resign his membership, but no such step was taken.

Austin, Tex., November 21.—The comproller in his annual report, just out, recommends, to avert an empty treasury, some thing unknown in Texas for a decade of

Texas Short of Funds,

more, an increase in taxation or the issuance of four per cent. deficiency bonds. He places the deficiency for the next two yeast at the present rate of tax at \$313,000. It will reach nearly \$1,000,000 if the state determines to change the material in construc-tion of the new state capitol from sandstone [Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News]
FORT WAYNE, Ind., November 21.—Fire last night at Huntington destroyed the Ar-

lington House, Scott's grocery, and a dwelling occupied by Carson Parker. The probable loss is \$3,000; insurance and origin of Indications.

WASHINGTON, November 21 .- The Ohio and Tennessee valley, fair weather, slight rise in temperature, variable winds, lower barcmeter. Lower lake region, fair weather, slight changes in temperature, southwest

CONDENSED NEWS.

Domestic. Oil at Pittsburg closed at 71 1 2c at noon. Receipts of hogs at Chicago, to-day 27,-000; of cattle, 6,300. Moody opened a three days' meeting in Detroit this morning.

A. W. Mullen, Cincinnati manager of the

Kellogg Newspaper Union, is said to be a defaulter for a large amount. John Bush was hanged at Lexington, Kv. to-day after three convictions and nearly six years' contests in the courts, Henry Ward Beecher lectured to less than

a \$75 house at Hartford, Wednesday night. His old friends will not hear him now. A street car in Pittsburg, this morning, ran away down grade, killing the horses and njuring twenty three passengers, two seri-

A congress of American churches will be held in New Haven, Conn., in May, 1885. The founder of the association is Bishop Clarke, of Providence. The Garfield statue in Washington will be

placed in the circle at the intersection of First street and Maryland avenue at the west front of the Capitol. Adams & Leonard, a private banking firm of Dallas, Texas, suspended yesterday to the great surprise of the community. The liabilities are estimated at \$300,000.

An explosion of dynamite at Worcester,
Mass., to-day killed Matthew Hahn,
wounded two other men, and distributed a
stone wall all over an adjoining field. N. E. Young has been elected president or the National base ball league vice Mills.

The pitcher's box is lengthened to seven feet, and he must keep both feet on the ground while pitching.

The Northern Pacific railroad company has been ordered to give Wells, Fargo & Co. the same facilities for express business as are accorded other express companies pending the final hearing of the suit.

The cattlemen's convention has been or-zanized into the National Live Stock Associ-ation of America, to meet annually in No-yember at St. Louis until further ordered. William H. Wormie, aged twenty-five, book-keeper for Wilbur, Kran & Wilbur, collar manufacturers, at Troy, N. Y., has fied. He is a defaulter to a considerable

Dakota's new capitol, at Bismark, having been completed, Governor Pierce has issued a proclamation under the removal act requiring all territorial officers to be at Bis-marck within thirty days. Farmers and stock raisers in the southern

part of Madison county, Ohio, are financially and mentally breaking up from losing all Three children named Kidder were burned to death near Vassor, Michigan, yesterday. They had been left at home while their pa-

help could reach them. Thirty members of the Garfield guard of honor, who were on duty while the remains of the late president lay in state at the capiheld their third annual reunion yester-at Washington. R. D. Mussey is presi.

dent for the ensuing year. S. B. Bowman, son of Bishop Bowman, of the M. E. church, St. Louis, was married yesterday morning to Miss Mary Walden, daughter of Bishop Walden, of the Mathedia Engently and Control of the Mathedia Engently and Control Methodist Episcopal church, Cincinnati, The two bishops officiated.

Hon. James Speed, of Louisville, attorney general under Lincoln, is quite ill from a sudden attack of vertigo, brought on by indigestion. He was stricken while arguing a law case. His advanced age makes his friends very uneasy about his recovery.

Actitizen of Kershaw county, South Carolina, has sent to a federal marshal at Camden, a steel plate for printing 2-cent postage stamps of the old issue, with the vig nette of President Jackson. among the effects of a dead planter, and was well worn from use. The students at Harvard college have drawn up a petition to the board of supervi-

sors of the college, asking that attendance at morning chapel be made voluntary for students twenty-one years old, and optional, according to the wishes of parents or guar diane, for children under twenty-one years The suit brought by the executors of the estate of Gazaway B. Lamar against the secretary of the nearury to recover \$110,000 for cotton taken curing the war, was dismissed by Judge Shipman in the United States district court, New York, on the ground that

plaintiffs had failed to make out a cause of In reference to the troubles between the Western Union and Chicago board of trade, L. H. Milb, chairman of the committee on market reports, is authority for the state nent that the board expects to be able to

furnish all customers of the board its quo ta lone as usua, shortly thereafter, as usual, after November 28 Lord Tennyson's poem, "Freedom," will be issued in December. A verdict was rendered in the case of Miss

Fortescue against Lord Garmoyle for £10,-000, damages for breach of promise. Disease is reported to be making sad havoc among the Mahdi's troops, who are eighteen hours' march from Khartoum, 100 It is stated that Patti will appeal from the

recent decision of the tribunal of Paris, granting the Marquis DeCaux a divorce from ner. She founds her appeal on the injustice of refusing her a divorce and granting one to DeCaux, as the decision gives him a title to all ker property in France. There is a conflict in the English cabinet

rpon the policy proposed to be adopted in Egyptian affairs. Gladstone and Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, refuse to support the recommendations of L rd Northbrooke, late high com missioner to Egypt, made in parlia The students of the university of Madrid are thoroughly incensed against the bishops for censuring one of the professors for ad-vocating liberty of education. The students througed the streets and made tumultuous demonstrations. The police dis persed the young men, twenty of whom were arrested. Besides the students, several journalists setting with them were arrested on charge of conspiracy.

DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

Horrible Death of a Father and Child -The Agony of the Mother Ending Also in Death.

VIENNA, November 21 .- A tragic incident is reported from EastHungary. A clergy-man with his wife and child were driving in a sledge from Kranisora to the neighboring village of Kislonka, when a pack of ravenous wolves pursued them. The mother, terror stricken, let the child fall from her arms. The father, thereupon, leaped from the sledge to save the child. The father and child were at once flercely attacked by wolves. The father fought desperately and killed two wolves, but was at last overcome and both he and his child were devoured. Meanwhile, the horses had rushed onward with the sledge still bearing the agonized mother. In her agony of terror she gave premature birth to a child which died. The terrible shock, with all she had suffered, proved too much for the poor woman and when the sledge reached Kislonka she, too, was dead. So the whole family perished inside of an

DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK. Suspension of Work in the Iron Industry-Reduction of Wages and

Shut Down Prebable in Cotton Mills. CHICAGO, November 21.-Notice has been given the workmen at the North Chicago rolling "mil's of a shut down, beginning next

Saturday, owing to dull trade. One thousand and eight hundred men will be out of employment. FALL RIVER, November 21.—Early in the week the manufacturers feared they would have to shut down the mills next week again. During the week, however, the market assumed a strong tone, and the mills will all run next a strong tone, and the mills will all run next week except on Thanksgiving day. It is the general opinion of managers, however, that more shut downs will have to be made, and that the coming winter will necessarily be a hard one for operatives. A manufacturer said yesterday that a reduction of 10 per cent of the wages of operatives will undoubt-edly be made before January 1 unless a ma-terial change occurs in the condition of the

terial change occurs in the condition of the terial change occurs in the condition of the market.

Peterseurg, N. H., November 21.—Wages at the Phomix and West Petersburg cotton mills will be reduced ten per cent. December 1st. This has been in contemplation by the owners for several weeks.

Reductions in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, November 21.—The proprietors of McKee's flint glass works have notified their employes that wages will be reduced ten per cent. on December 1. The workmen will meet in a few days to consider the advisability of accepting the reduction.
The employes of Roberson, Rea & Co.'s
foundry have also been notified of a ten per
cent. reduction of wages, taking effect next

Monday.

The bolt, blacksmith, and machine shops at Oliver Brothers & Philips's Tenth street mill shut down last night, on account of slack orders and over production.

Heavy Orders Countermanded. Heavy Orders Countermanded.

Boston, November 21.—Notices were posted last week in all the shops in Hopedalei that owing to the general dullness in business it might be necessary to make a general cut down, and help were advised that if they could obtain other jobs at the same pay they are now getting to accept them. The shops are exclusively manufacturers of cotton machinery, employing several hundred hands. It is understood these notices are the result of s understood these notices are the result of

heavy orders being countermanded recently.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, November 21.—Business fail-

ures throughout the country in the last seven days, reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number in the United States 248, in Canada 29; total, 277. This is a striking increase, as compared 38 and with last week, when the total was 236, and the previous week 214. The increase is mainly in western and southern states Peace Negotiations Off.

LONDON, November 21. - The Times's Shanghai dispatch says: "Peace negotation have been supended. The French have wade overtures to English and American pilots in Yang Tze river. The pilots demand 40,000 taels, about \$56,000, each. The Chinese complain of this action on the part of the neutrals." Earl Granville, the British foreign minis-

ter, at the instance of Prime Minister Ferry, has opened pour parlers with the Marquis Tseng, with a view to settling existing dif-diculties between France and China upon a basis that China, instead of paying a money indemnity, shall consign to France the cus-toms dues collected on the island of Formose during the next twenty years, which time the French will occupy Kelung. The Tientsing treaty will also be fully exe-The Bond Calls.

WASHINGTON, November 21,-Secretary Mccuiloch, in response to a question about the next bond call, said: "I have not yet the next bond call, said: "I have not yet given the subject attention, but shall do so in a day or two. There is no truth in the statement that I have decided to suspend bond calls. They have only been delayed a little because the treasury is none too strong, as I look at it, and I think that the receipts will continue to decrease, yes, to decidedly decrease. We have not now money enough on hand to redeem a new call, and until the treasurer's account shows that he has about surplus enough to prothat he has about surplus enough to provide for the call, I shall not hurry to make

The Chinese Restriction Act. The Chinese Restriction Act.

New York, November 21.—In the United States court, to-day, Judge Brown decided that Ah Kee, a Chinese cook, arrested for leaving his vessel and coming ashore in violation of the act of congress, was not a laborer specified in the act, and discharged him, with the understanding that he leave the country within thirty day. Judge Brown further said the act applied to all Chinamen who were laborers, whether naturalized citizens of other countries or not. zens of other countries or not.

A Virginia Guardian for Garfield's Heirs. Lynchburg, Va., November 21,-Congress man Tucker, recently elected from the 10th district by democrats, has been appointed guardian for the minor children of the late President Garfield. His trust includes all property owned by General Garfield in Virginia. Mrs. Garfield, in making the request, accorded to the highly relations which are eferred to the kindly relations which ex-sted between Mr. Tucker and her husband.

Mike DeYoung's Condition Serious, San Francisco, November 21.—The condition of DeYoung, proprietor of the Chronicle, shot by Adolph Spreckels, Wednesday night, is becoming more serious. He passed a restless night; his sleep was broken, stomach troublesome, and fever higher. He is

resting easier this morning. A New Statue for Central Park. New York, November 21.—The park commissioners to day gave permission to the New England society to erect in Central park a statue, which has been completed, of the landing of the pligrim fathers, and have control a place for the

assigned a place for it. Paris's Cholera Report

Paris, November 21.—Yesterday there were thirty-one deaths from cholera in Paris; all but eleven occurred in hospitals. In the twelve hours ending at noon to-day there were ten deaths; six in hospitals.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1884,

Is it not about time for another letter from the Sage of Gramercy Park and Greystone,

WASHINGTON is preparing for the inaugu ration ball already. Washington is human The king is dead. Long live the king.

THINGS political have turned cut very differently from what many people predicted a year ago. Hindsight is a great deal more certain than foresight.

MR. HENDRICKS says he doesn't object to being called a Bourbon as that family was generally right. After this there is no use to argue against the fitness of the term as as applied to our new vice-president.

WE hope the effort now being made in Ohio to abolish the October election will prove successful. It is the most desirable Indiana has shown the great benefit of the

BARNUM, the old humbur, says he is still ready to carry out his ante election offer to sell all his property at twenty-five per cent. less than valuation. But he proposes that his agents shall value it, and says he will not peddle it out, but it must be taken in one lump. Of course he can easily bluff in that way, but he never mentloned any of these conditions when he made the offer. The woods are full of men who would be glad to sell all their property in a lump, at twentyfive per cent, less than their own valuation.

Some of the republican papers have been howling themselves hoarse over the announcement that Senator Lamar had sued the government for \$100,000 for cotton taken during the war. The point made was that he had never made any claim until Cleveland was elected, which of course, showed the temper and tenor of the coming times, and how the south would plunder the treasury. Now it appears that the suit was not Senator Lamar's at all, tut one G. B. Lamar's, of Georgia, and the claim has been presented in one way or another ever since the war, this later filing having been one of the legal changes. It was promptly dismissed by the court and we trust our esteemed contemporaries breathe freer.

It is a shame to the publishers of this country that Martin Farquhar Tupper should be in actual want of the necessaries of life in his extreme old age. They have sold a mil lion copies of his "Proverbial Philosophy," and an eminent publisher says the smallest royalty allowed any publisher, ten cents a volume, would have given him \$100,000 and made him comfortable in the helpless closing years of his life. They have never given him a cent, and they have made in the aggregate not less than twenty-five cents on every one of the million volumes they have sold, or fully \$250,000. Honorable dealing, sheer justice, the commonest kind of moral honesty, to say nothing of charity and human feeling, should make them provide at least a comfortable subsistence for him in the few years he is to remain on earth.

Gov. Porter's commutation of the sentence of Koerner was a concession to the sentimentality which considers all punishment only as it relates to the criminal, and not to the well-being of society; to the short-sighted and misguided sympathy which gushes over the murderer and torgets his innocent victim, as well as the effect the crime may have upon others. His reasons for the act are singularly weak and illogical for a man of his strength and keen insight. The whole fabric is brushed away by the argument of Judge Norton that if Koerner | ble to put it as an appointment in

was innocent, he should be pardoned; if guilty, the sentence of the court should be carried out. Governor Porter says he could not assume the responsibility of the death of a man who might be innocent. We fail to see that he had any such responsibility. lay with the governor had the power interfere, but the refusal to use that power falls very short of an assumption of responsibility for the execution of a sentence. But by his act he assumes the responsibility of interposing to save a criminal from punishment awarded after a full, fair trial, in which even the supreme court—usually lynx-eyed in such cases could find no error. The result of that trial should have been sustained at all hazards, unless new evidence had been discovered making it highly probable that the man was wrongly convicted. We think the governor has made a very great mistake, which is to be regretted all the more because it is the

THERE can be no real republic among a people who can't depend on themselves for their own support, who can't right their own wrongs, relieve their own distress. fix their own prices and control their own labor. The French, it appears by a recent bill in the deputies, introduced by Souriqui, need to have the provincial authorities, under permission of parliament, fix the prices of bread and meat; to have their grain and beef cattle protected against foreign importations; to have their needy workmen provided with employment by the government. They don't appear to think it possible for them to do these things for themselves. In this country it would make all the dogs laugh to ask congress or the legislature to enact that a five cent loaf of bread should weigh a pound, or that a pound of beef should not cost more than ten cents. or that some public work should be begun to furnish employment and pay for men who nothing to do and to live on. We do these things for ourselves, and are selfdependent. The French look to government for help, and are not self-dependent. To them the government is "paternal," whether it is a monarchy, empire, or nominal re-

public. That is, it is no republic at all, never has been, and most likely never will be. Therein lies the explanation of the easy change from popular to despotic power, and back again. The machinery is all the same. The only difference is that the steam is turned on by different hands. There is no self-government where there is no selfdependence, Plebiscites and popular votes are nothing. The first Napoleon was voted emperor by 3,000,000 against 4,000. The second empire was carried, virtually, in the election of Louis Napoleon president for ten years by 7,000,000 against practically nothing, less than 100,000 votes. A popular vote indicates as little self-governing power now as then.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. OUR newly elected prosecuting attorney should—for his own credit, and in the interest of society—appoint as his assistant the most talented and experienced lawyer avail-able. Can not you through your paper aid in securing this result? SOCIETY.

This is a suggestion of great value. It voices something more than a personal feeling. It is a feeling common in "society," a term our correspondent has very hap pily chosen as his nom de plume. The Chicago Times of recent date has a communication which shows the prevalence of this feeling. There, as here, the prosecuting attorney is chosen at the polls. Following is an extract from the communication to the Times.

"The criminal is defended by brains, the keenest, the sharpest, the most cunning and astute that the legal profession can furnish. Ou the other hand, the interests of society are protected by whom? The choice of the ward caucus! The lawyer who deward caucus! The lawyer who de-votes more of his time to ward politics than to his law books, and who is much more of an expert in political wire-pulling than he is in the law and the subtleties of court practice. In the country, the prosecutor is chosen because he is a partisan of the dominot only be a partisan of the dominant party in his locality. In cities, he must not only be a partisan of the dominant party, but he must have also made himself solid with 'the boys.' And after the election, and while 'the boys' are paying the their fellow for defending them, he, with a desire of being re-elected. is looking after their votes. The fact is, as you know Mr. Editor, because of the methods by which our public prosecutors are chosen, they are almost invariably overmatched at the bar by brains, by skill, and by experience, and, as a result, the crim-inal goes free."

That states lucidly and forcibly one great cause of that laxity in the administration of our criminal law which produced the Cincinnati riot, and which has been and is a scandal and a menace to society everywhere. The due consideration of this thing is in one direction a consolation. It suggests that the freedom accorded criminals may not be the result of rascally compliance on the part of the jury, so much as an honest befuddlement of the very sparse brains of the average petit jury wrought by the keen work of highly trained and unscrupulous intellect, which the criminal generally in proportion to the monstrosity of crime is able to enlist his behalf. This which is fairly inferrable is a consolation. It indicates that the dry rot of corruption may not be so widely spread as we are wont to think. It nevertheless emphasizes the evil which exists. It is a fact that criminals go scot free. There must and there will be a remedy. The pay accorded our prosecuting attornies is such as should command first-class legal talent. But that is measurably the talent that gets no chance. It is as a rule the talent of the ward worker and "primary" manipulator that secures the office. How can this evil be remedied? In one way, and to a slight degree by the suggestion of our correspondent in the employment of the best service available for deputy prosecutor. But, as things are, no very best service can be available for that office, and it is putting a large trust in human nature to hope that a prosecutor chosen by the influences which as a rule prayail, would be guided in his choice by the consideration of the best service available rather than that which would further his political aspiration. So in the end it seems to us that the remedy of the evil lies in the change of the manner, of the

choice of the prosecuting attorney.

What this may be is difficult to

say. It would be hardly practica-

the state. Yet it would appear that appointment by some power is about the only relief. It might be practicable to put it in the hands of county commissioners or in those of a board made up of county officers, and yet of what sort of material is your average county commissioner or county officer? We commend this question to good citizens. It addresses itself to a great evil and one for which some remedy must be found.

THE KAZOO'S BIVAL

The "Hewgag" the Latest Novelty

Among Musical Instruments.

[Phiadelphia Press.]

The "hewgag" is the latest novelty among musical instruments. It must be seen to be appreciated; it must be heard to be praised or condemned. It is a twin to the "kazoo," but is bigger, costs more, and looks like an infernal machine. The "hewgag" was intended to be a modification of the banic.

Attached to an ordinary banjo drum at one point in its circumference is a bar having ten piano-like keys. Running beneath the keys and the drum is a single string of cat gut, fastened to the extreme end of the bar of the piano keys and to the opposite point in the circumference of the drum. Parallel with the string stratchdrum is a slender shaft of wood, which can be turned by a handle projecting from the edge of the drum. The shaft of wood has on it a toothed wheel. As the shaft turns, the teeth strike the string and cause the vibrations. The sound emitted is a cross be-tween the filing of a saw and grinding a coffee-mill. Pressure upon the plane keys, while the shaft is being turned, varies the

Altogether, the "hewgag" is a complicated instrument, and needs skillful manipulation to be played with success. The claim is made for it that it is a legitimate musical instrument, resembling greatly the banjo and harmonizing with the piano. But in the hands of the small boy it will be a thing of torture. It would be worse than the "kazoo," and no crowd on Chestnut street looking for election returns could hear its music without wanting to run away.

Agricultural Statistics and Deductions The report of Prof. Dodge, statistician of the agricultural department, shows that be-tween 1860 and 1880 the value of meats increased from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000; of to \$3,000,000,000, in round numbers. good prices current, the productions of agri culture in the United States can be little

short of \$4,000,000, and the values are those of home markets, and not of eastern commercial cities or ports of exportation. The commissioner says the wheat area is so much beyond the requirements of con-sumption, in this and other countries, as to depress the price to a point unprecedented in recent years, favoring, at certain points, the use of wheat in feeding for pork prothe use of wheat in feeding for pork production. The cause of this superabundance is two-fold: First, the extension of settlement in the northwestern prairies, and on the dry plains of the Paoific coast; and second, an extraordinary period of comparative failure in European wheat crops for several consecutive years. The progress of settlement must be less rapid hereafter, and already the lean years in Europe have been already the lean years in Europe have been followed by comparative plenty. These facts about products and prices point to the sharp necessity of adapting the production to the consumption and supply of food products now imported, to give remunerative imployment to agricultural labor, and food in variety and cheapness to consumers.

William Anson Wood, founder of the Wood Reaper and Mowing company of Youngstown, O., died at Templeton, Mass., on Tuesday, in the seventy-second year of his age. His name may be justly classed with the long list of American inventors who have largely added to the renown of this country. He was unanimously nominated for congress by the democrats in opposition to his brother, Walter, in 1878, but magnanimously declined to run in opposition to his brother.

Daniel Torrance, formerly well known as

Daniel Torrance, formerly well known as a merchant and railroad official of New York, died Wednesday night of pneumonia. Mr. Torrance was vice-president of the New York Central Railroad Company sever-al years. Afterward he was president of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad company. His wife is a daughter of Commodore Van-

Some Small Presidential Majorities Some Small Presidential Majorities. In 1840 Maine gave Harrison only 411 plurality, and Pennsylvania only 345, while in the same year Arkansas gave Van Buren but 889 plurality. In 1844 Clay carried Delaware by only 252, New Jersey by 323, and Tennessee by 113 The same year Polk had only 699 plurality in Louisians, and more than this sumber of votes were fraudulent. In 1848 Taylor had 334 plurality in Delaware, while Case carried Alabama by 881, and Mississippi by 615. In 1852 Pierce had only 25 plurality in Delaware, and 688 in North Carolina. In 1868 Grant had only 506 plurality in Serant had only 506 plurality in 1868 Grant had only 506 plurality in 250 plurality in 1868 Grant had only 506 plurality in olina. In 1868 Grant had only 506 plurality in California, and Seymour carried Oregon by 164 In 1872 Greelev had 908 p usality in Maryland. In 1876 Hayes carried Florida by 926, Oregon by 547, and South Carolina by 964.

Blondin, the Rope-Walker

The latest victim of the Pall Mall Gazette interviewer is Blondin. His real name is Gravele, but his first manager insisted that this could not be bliled, and he got his now interestly known name trom the color of [London cablegram.] universally known name trom the color of

his hair. He declares that a rope walker is born. not made. He is the son of a gymnast, and was a rope-walker at four years old. He has never felt fear even when he was crossing Niagara for the first time. He still performs every year, generally charges £100 a night, and prefers to display abroad, as he has not to use a netting, which he hates. He is al-ways well, in spite of his sixty years, except that he gets occasional twinges of lumbago when he is idie.

A Decision on Iowa's Liquor Law Judge Utt, of the Dubuque circuit court has rendered a decision under the new pro hibition law, in favor of the liquor Nineteen saloon-keepers were sued by the citizens' league, which asked the court for an injunction to close their saloons as crimi pal nuisances under the new law. Juige Utt sustains the demurrer of the defendant on the ground that his court, being one of equity, has no jurisdiction over criminal cases, and on the general ground that it is unconstitutional to deprive a man of his property. An appeal will be made.

Business will Support Cleveland

[Philadelphia Times.]
Business will heartily support a business administration. The signs are unmistaka-ble that the whole business interests of the country, outside of the gambling cen-ters and combinations, will give Presidentelect Cieveland an honest and generous support in fulfillment or his pledges made

He Thought Mr. Tally Would Get It [Atlanta Constitution.]

A negro stood at the window of the Dawson court house, where they were counting the votes, last Tuesday night, and heard the clerks call "tally" as every fifth vote was called. After listening some time he went away, remarking that he thought 'Dat man Tally would be 'lected."

Sugar Sweeter than Ever. Louisiana planters claim that the sugarcane this year contains richer juice than has ever before been known, owing to improved methods of fertilizing and perhaps some peculiarity of the season.

Don't Crowd the Mourners. The Salt river crew are dreadfully slow in getting aboard, although steam has been up for some time.

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We can not miss the way, because a most mag nette man
Is seated in the foremost boat, and proudly leads the van:
His snow white plume we still descry upon his dinted crest, And Mulligan's the magic word inscribed across

Though Black Jack Logan's brow may wear a deeper shade of gloom,
Our chieftain brightly meditates a fresher, better boom; And all he asks is to find a pleasant, quiet nook.
Where he may finish at his ease his most attractive book.

Ben Butler cheers us on the way, though cast-ing manya glance
Backward to where he laid down his shining sword and lance,
And shouts to these below us, as he winks his larboard eye,
"Fear not, my friends for burly Ben will meet you by and by."

St. John is with us also, and he laughs and aings in glee,
And says, "The water ronte, my boys, is just
the thing for me."
And woman's kind and gentle ways will make the journey sweet.

For Belva Lockwood's little skiff is sailing with the fleet.

We have from those who sent us here goed wishes and good will. And peace and quiet shall be ours until we get our fil:
So we have nothing now to do but idly doze and dream,
As pleasantly we navigate the dark Salt Riv-- New York San.

SCRAPS.

Mr. Irving's receipts in New York have averaged \$2,700 nightly. An umbrella in the hand is worth two in

The health of Mrs. Stanley Matthews, wife of Justice Matthews, does not improve. King Alfonso, of Spain, is in very poor health, and his death is likely to occur soon. In the consumption of seap per capita the United States lead. Italy is last on the list.

The New York canals will be closed or Dec. 1, unless navigation is stopped sooner by ice. When a cashier becomes unsteady a depos-

tor is in danger of losing his balance .-New York Journal. Boston has organized an opposition gas con pany, which pledges itself to charge only \$1.50 per thousand feet.

A man bearing the suggestive name of Stretch has been elected sheriff of Snoho-mish county, Washington territory. The hop crop is much larger than last year. The gain on the Pacific coast is said to be 30,000 bales of 180 pounds each.

"Hello, there; what do you want?" asked a Brooklyn parrot of a burglar the other hight, whereupon the burglar left quick. A New York lady of wealth gives Sunday evening receptions at her elegant home to the little cash girls from the large dry goods

All the towns and cities of the state of Ma-sachusetts are now obliged to give school books and all other supplies to the There was a case in the bankrutcy court in

London a few days ago in which a banker's clerk, with a salary of £100 a year had run up a bill of £51 for flowers for his button hole. A wag who thought to have a toke at the

expense of an Irish provision dealer, said: "Can you supply me with a yard of pock?"
"Pat," said the man to his asssistant, "give this man three pig's feet." One third of the newspapers published in Italy bear the title of "Gazette," the name having been handed down from 1549, when the first gossipy little sheet saw daylight at

Venice, and was sold for a small coin, ga-The price of natural gas has been reduced in Pitteburg from forty to thirty cents per 1,000, with a rebate of ten cents for prompt payment. This reduction is said to make the cost about equal to the cheapest coal that

can be bought. can be bought.

A Peorla county farmer doses his hogs with red pepper tea on their showing symptoms of cholers, and claims that this has always proved an effectual cure, and that he has never lost a porker so treated, while his neighbors have suffered seriously.

The miscroscope reveals that there are more than 4,000 muscles in the caterpillar and that the eye of a drone contains 1,000 mirrors. There are spiders as small as a grain of sand and they spin a thread so fine that it would require 400 of them to equal the size of a single hair.

A Chicago man wanted a divorce because his wife persisted in singing hymns. The court laughed at him, and he would have lost his case had not the lawyer summoned the wife to the witness stand and started her singing. At the fifth verse the court threw up the sponge and the divorce was granted.

A French druggist advocates the employment of cylindrical white bottles for medi-cinces to be taken internally, and square colored bottles for those intended for external use. The difference in shape will prevent a large number of the night accidents now so common among people who can not, or will not, read a label.

A druggist explains that the main cost of preparation is not the material used, but the time spent in prejaring it and the expense of keeping a large variety of drugs in stock, with very small sales of any one article. Furthermore, to the cost of drugs generally the internal revenue on alcoholic liquids is the chief contributor.

A scientific observer claims that the flatpess of the earth at the pole brings the polar ocean thirteen miles nearer than any other portions of the globe to the central ball of fire, upon which he believes the earth to be built. Consequently the heat is so great that the water could never freeze over, and if there is a sea at that spot at all it must be

"Experience may be a dear teacher." remarked a clergyman as the contribution box was returned to him empty, "but the mem-bers of this particular flock we have experienced religion have accomplished it at a very triffing cost. The choir will sing the seventy-nigth hymn, omitting the first, third and fourth verses in order to save unnecessary wear on the organ."

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It may not be generally known, says the Musical Herald, that Gilbert and Suitivan had a superstition that the letter "P" in the interest in the letter "P" in the interest don, the great French playwright, has fallen into a similar way of thinking and believes that fate blesses his "Doras," so he has written "Dora" a success; "Fedora," a great success: and is now at work on "Theodora."

John C. Calhoun was buried in St. Philip's churchyard, in Charleston, S. C., in 1850, where his remains have since lain in unitarized the propes. At the last session of the state legislature \$3,000 was appropriated to erect a sarcophagus as a permanent mark of the resting place of the great statesman. The sarcophagus was built of Vermont granite. In design and execut on it is one of the handsomest monuments in the south. It is now erected there. The grave of Calhoun was opened recently and his remains removed to their new receptacle. Mayor Counteney, ex-Judge McGrath, who acted as marshal of the day at Calhoun's funeral more than thirty years ago, Gen, McCrady, and several others were present. The casket was well preserved, as well as a wreath of laurels and cypress placed on the casket when it was buried. The casket was placed to the control of the casket was placed. in the new tomb, which was then sealed up. The disinterment of the remains was known to but few and excited no popular demon stration. The sarcophagus is erected on the precise spot where the old tomb stood.

INDIAN TERRITORY

Status of the Indian Tribes-Their Energy and Prosperity-Physical Characteristics of the Country-Its Productions, Schools, Erc.

ce of The Indianapolis News. TABLEQUAR, Indian Territory, November 11 .- My letter of the 7th from this place was mainly a record of my personal expe riences since my arrival in the Indian country. I deem it proper now to say something of the history, progress, and present status of these people. About fifty years ago the Cherokees,

Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws, and Semi-

were forced to surrender

mes in Alabama, North Tennessee, Georgia and homes Florida and emigrate across the Missisippi river to this country then an unbroken region. It was then thought that the white man rovernment gave these five tribes patents in fee to the whole of what is now Indian territory. These patents are to the tribes as corporationss, and they occupy the lands in common. They had become practically civilized, and quite wealthy, before our civil war. When the war the Indians said: "The south began is our mother, and the north is our father. We do not want to take any part in a fight between our parents, but remain friendly with them both." Very soon, however, the Indians were forced to take sides. A majority stood by the government, and were driven from the prairies up into Kunsae, where they left their women, children and old men in tents, while the warriors organzed themselves into companies and regi ments and went forth to fight for the Union. A minority enlisted in the rebel army. The Cherokees furnished 4,000 soldiers to the government out of a total population of 20,000, a larger proportionate force than was furnished by any state in the north. The close of the war found the Indian terfried cose of the war found the Indian re-ritory a ruined country, scarcely a house or fence left standing, and the stock and other property of the Indians carried off or de-stroyed. They returned from the war and went to work like men to rebuild went to work like men to rebuild their homes. They are now prosperous and happy. They have houses and farms, cattle, horses, hogs, and are saff-supporting. They have scools and churches all over the country. They are a moral and, in a large measure, a Christian people, and they have more children in school, and expend more money for education in proportion to population than any of the states surpounding them.

ounding them. There are large stretches of prairie lands off the streams, rich valleys, mostly well bimbered along the rivers, and large mounain ranges covered with pine, oak and tickory. The prairies are chiefly valuable tsin ranges covered with pine, oak and bickory. The prairies are chirily valuable for grazing purposes, yet some sections have good soil for farming. The valleys along the streams are the best farming regions, however. The mountainous portions of the country are valuable for timber and coal, and perhaps other minerals not yet discovered. In some places coal is found in large quantities in the prairies, and some large mines are now being successfully

large mines are now being successfully worked. worked.

It is said the Indian will not work but this charge is false. The full-blood Cherokees are more industrious than the half-breeds, and the Indians throughout the country occupied by the five tribes are more redustrious than the people of Arkansas or Texas. The lazy scalawag element of this country is made up almost entirely of white trash that has floated in here from those states and Missouri and stays on sufference o states and Missouri and stays on sufferance of special permit as small reaters on farms owned by half-breeds. There is a quite numerous class of whites, called by the Indians floaters, because they float in from surrounding states, hire to work for the half-breeds, or rent small patches of land, and when the summer is over they float back to the states. I have seen many of this class coming in from Texas since I have been in the territory, who give as a have been in the territory, who give as reason for leaving Texas that this has been a

osd crop year.

In the northern portion of the territory the crops are about the same as those of southern Kansas, corn and wheat being the taples, but in the southern portion cotton is quite largely cultivated. I saw in the Chickeraw and Choctaw portions many fields of cotton, and while at Tishamlago I visited a cotton field which is run by wa'er power and does an extensive business ginning cotton and baling it for toll, one pound in fourteen being the toll. At Caddo, Atoca, and other towns on the railroad I saw large piles of cotton bales awaiting shipment.

The Cherokees have two academies, one

for boys and one for girls, built by the Nation, at an aggregate cost of \$130,000, and which are supported by the Nation. I visited both of these institutions in company with the head chief, Hon D. W. Bushyhead, and better conducted schools seen anywhere. In the one are 200 Indian boys being lodged and fed, and taught all branches of learning, from the primary to the college course, and in the other one 150 Indian girls who enjoy corresponding advantages. Prof. Davis, principal of the boy's school, is from Indiana, and was formerly competed with Mt. Vernon was formerly connected with Mt. Vernon Academy. He is an admirable teacher, and the Cherckees appreciate him, and pay him well for his services. The chief of the Cherckees, is a half-breed, of fine talents and good education, he would be a creditable governor of any of our states. He is a polished gentleman, and a most com-panionable man. He is now filling his second term of four years.

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CITY NEWS.

The school board will meet this evening. The Elks had a social entertainment last Flowrella Howell has been divorced from Charles A. Howell. The Griffin investigation will be called up

again Monday evening.
Dr. W. Clinton Thompson, senator-elect, will address the autocrats to-morrow even The divorce suit of Emma D. Schwinge

vs. Edward Schwinge has been dismissed the parties having become reconciled. The case against William H. Corbaley, secused of charging an illegal pension fee, has again been passed, owing to the defendant's filness.

Jack Rouse the well-known butcher has been lying very low with heart and lung trouble for the last ten of fifteen days, but is sale to at the property of the state of the sale to at the property of the sale to at the able to sit up now. The Young Ladies' missionary society of Meridian street church will be entertained by the Misses Stevenson, 710 North Delaware

street, this evening. The marshals appointed to bring the electral vote from the various congressional districts, will assemble in this city on Monday and canvass the returns.

Rev. Lawrence M. Colfelt, of Philadel-phia, has declined the call to the First Presbyterian church, but the people are not in-clined to take no for an answer. The Bavarian Aid society, which was organized some months ago, gave its first entertainment last evening The society now numbers one hundred members.

An elaborate program has been prepared for a meeting of the Indiana Horticultural society at Wirchester, December 2, 3 and 4 Sylvester Johnson, of this city, will preside. Joseph Morgan, of the city, will preside.
Joseph Morgan, of whom his mother, Mrs.
Delia Flannigan, of Logansport, had written
to the police authorities, expressing the fear
that he had met with foul play, has reported
all right, and last evening telegraphed to
Logansport that he was all right.
The special conversions of the Section

The special convocation of the Scottish The special convocation of the Scottish Rite closed last night with the conferring of the 32nd, degree upon the sixteen candidates heretofore named. On Thanksgiving night the Rite will give an entertainment to its friends at the temple. There will be dramatic representations, rollowed with dancing.

The diverse suit of George W. Sharman. The divorce suit of George W. Sherman vs, Annie L. Sherman will be called up again by Annie L. Sherman will be called up again by Judge Howe on Monday. This is the suit where Judge Howe practically ruled for plaintiff before knowing that the same person had been denied a decree by Judge Taylor, and then set his ruling aside. In the trial Monday, the prosecuting attorney will appear for the defense.

THANKSGIVING FOWLS.

The Supply Will Be Abundant and the Prices Lower than Last Year. Poulterers are getting ready to harvest the crop of Thanksgiving turkeys. There will be no famine in turkeys, but rather a plethora. The quality promises to be somewhat inferior. It is a peculiarity of this bird that the colder the weather the fatter he becomes. He is a nomad, a tireless searcher after the bucolic insect, and the fine weather this fall has given him opportunity to protract a search usually cut off early in November. The result is that he has, like the trained athelete, reduced his flesh. He is, in other words, lean and lank, qualities for which he receives no thanks, despite presidential and gubernatorial proclamations. In the cold, biting weather well fed turkaws sit on the fence or in a tree under tions. In the cold, biting weather well fed turkeys sit on the fence or in a tree under their doubly feathered wings, assimilate their food, and grow fat. It is, then, probable that while there will be plenty of turkeys next week, they will not, as a rule, be choice. There will be compensation, however, in comparatively low prices from present indications, and those who must have big fat fellows, ("as big as me," as the small boy in Dickens's Christmas story exclaims to old Scrooge,) can no doubt find them, even though they be not common.

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citing some comment among shippers. Farmers have had an abundance of grain, and in the weak state of the market they have preferred to fatten poultry on wheat and corn, to selling these cereals at prevailing prices. Poulterers say that receipts of chickens and turkeys this year will almost double last year's Indianapolis is growing as a poultry center, and receipts at this point excel those at Chicago, and probably at any other western city. Poultry is 1a?: lower per pound than it was a year ago, owing to the increased supply. Producers are, however, holding back choice supplies for next week's market. It is thought the retail price for citing some comment among shippers. Far-

ket. It is thought the retail price for thanksgiving turkeys will not exceed 12,14c per pound.

Mr. Dion Boncicault, besides being a playwright of eminence is an actor of great talent.
"The Shaughraun" is one of his best plays, and as produced last night, was certainly a rich treat. His work last night was strong, finished and artistic in every part, and his supporting company is first class. Mr. Gus Reynolds as "Duff," and Miss Helen Leigh

as "Claire" were especially good, the lady particularly winning a full share of the onors. Callender's colored minstrels will appear at the Grand to-night and to-morrow after noon and night. This is the only colored and of minstrels on the road, and Billy Kersands, the greatest colored artist, is the

trongest attraction.
The sale of seats for Ristori next Tuesday The sale of sears for histori next fuesday evening, and for Clara Morris the two following evening at the Grand, is very large, indicating that those who defer securing seats may be compelled to stand. Ristori plays "Elizabeth," in English, and Clara Morris plays "Miss Multon" and "Article 47."

47."
There is considerable curiosity among theater goers to see Master Whitesides in Shakesperesn roles at English's the first three nights of next week. Indications point to full bruses. rights of next week. Indications point to uil houses The third lecture in the Mayflower course

will be delivered this evening by George T. Porter, Esq., of this city. These lectures are given every two weeks, and tickets are placed at a price to cover only the actual cost of fuel, lights, etc.

The State's Revenues

It is probably that the legislature this win-ter will consider the propiety of increasing the tax levy. Last year the revenues accru-ing to the state from all sources were \$1 501, 856, while the total expenditures were \$1,-773,515. The extraordinary expenses for the completion of the new insane hospitals. The revenue on a twelve cent levy has been decreasing owing to the decrease in the val-uation of the state property from \$805,202,-792 in 1882 to \$77.911 032 in 1883. It is probable that efforts will be made to increase the levy to fifteen cents on the hundred dol-

Obstructing the Streets. Owners of horses and vehicles are com-plaining vigorously against the prevailing custom of urchins of converting the streets of the city into play grounds. They often obstruct the highways entirely, and it is con-sidered miraculous that so few accidents sidered miraculous trat so I we accule to so cour. After school hours especially, the boys congregate in the middle of the streets and make themselves a nuisance by engaging in games of marbles and giving no heed to the approach of carriages. The volice might give some attention to this matter.

Thanksgiving Dinners. For several years, special funds have been put into our hands for thanksgiving dinners for the poor. Sunday school classes have been supplied with families. We have given the names of others to friends who wish to les others share in the good times of that day. The pleasure that such a gift confers needs no setting forth. In "Sea Dreams," the clerk who forgives the man who has wronged him, is told by his wife:

wronged him, is told by his wife:

"Your sleep will be the sweeter."

So with the dinner—it will taste the better. The best way is to come to the office of the Benevolent society and get the name of a family, and take the dinner there yourself. Or, if you prefer, you can leave the money at the office, and dinners will be provided at the rate of one dollar each

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Yes—At Any Bookstore.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis Rews:
Is the American Almanac the best cheap
publication in the United States for general
information and statistics? Where can I get
the American Almanac or any rolume which the American Almanac or any volume whi CLAYTON, Ind., Nov. 19

Republican Abuse of Prohibitionists.
o The Editor of Tae Indianapolis News:

The Journal quotes the following from the Commercial Gazette: "St. John quantity be hanged and burned in effigy by the republicans throughout the country." Forty or more years ago the same spirit prevailed with the pro slavery party, and meant the mobbing of the little band of anti-slavery men wherever found, and in the city where that was written and published it did mean to mob Judge Birney and his little band of followers, who believed slavery a sin; and Birney, who was published the Philamphrofollowers, who believed slavery as sin; and Birney, who was published the Philanthropist in the interest of that little band of antislavery men, and disseminating the first principles which were afterward engrated into the republican platform—was hunted by an infuriated band of human bloodhounds—his press thrown into the river, not only once but thrice, while he and Dr Bailey were attempting to promulgate those principles. Had that writer been then a man, would he have joined that mob, who so successfully, by the power of might then throttled that press, but did not vanquish its champions? The vindictive spirit he now manifests against the leader in a principle of far more interest to the people than antislavery ever was indicates that he would. Does not such an utterance by a member of the present party, whose principles were then budding into a blossom of purest patriotism, and so soon shed its fragrance from the mind of a Chase of that of purest patriotism, and so soon shed its fragrance from the mind of a Chase of that same city, diagrace its author and the party he represents?

he represents?

The Globe Democrat, of St. Louis, falls into line and characterizes St. John "The mercenary and brainless sneak from Kansas." This, too, from the city whose mobshot down Elijah P. Lovej y at Alton, Illinois, in 1857, and for the offense of standing in the door between that mob and his third press, trying to persuade them to save it. In the door between that mob and his chird press, trying to persuade them to save it from the fite of the others, and from which he had been disseminating the same principles of the early republican party, as had been Birney and Bailey, in Cincinnati. Would the writer of that paragraph have been one of Lovejoy's murderers? The spirit of persecution, for opinion's sake, as developed in it would indicate that he would have been one of them.

The writer of this, in 1844, was pursued by a mob representing the same characters as those who killed L vejoy, swearing they would sink him in the Ohio river, for no other offense than defending Birney's right to be an anti-slavery candidate for president; and which same right, only, did St. John exercise.

ercise.

The republicans have only themselves to blame for their defeat. Had they given the little consideration to the temperance question its friends asked of them at their conventions, there would have been no third party ticket in the field. But they elected to cast temperance off and take on the liquor interests, and hence their defeat. And now the party will have abundant time to reflect on its folly and then fall into line with prohibition, local option, or some other to reflect on its folly and then fall into line with prohibition, local option, or some other method to rid the people of the curse of strong drick, written upon its banner. Then victory will soon perch upon that banner. The writer here will say, that he supported Blaine heartly, but applauds his fellow-prohibitionists for their courage in proving their principles at the polls so emphatically.

A. S. KINGSLEY.

He is Not an Aspirant. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: The News mentions my name in connec tion with the district attorney-ship; please kindly say that the reporter is misinformed. I have never sought office nor desired it, and lo not contemplate it now. Such a thing never entered my head. I do not fancy this is a matter of much importance, but it is fair to me, and perhaps due the thousand worthy seekers for the rewards of their labors, to let them know their number is not swelled by even so much as one.

HARRY D. PIERCE.

Pay of Let.er Carriers. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Please announce in your next issue the salary of a mail carrier from one to four years, to ettle a bet.

Letter carriers connected with all firstclass postofiles (twenty-three cities in the United States), receive \$600 the first year, \$800 the second, and \$1,000 (if they are proficient) the third year. Carriers of second-cass offices, like South Bend, are paid \$600

STATE NEWS.

An imported Clydesuale stallion belonging to Samuel Carter, of Plainfield, and valued at \$2,000, died of colic on Wednesday Adams Esrl and Fowler & Vannatta, of Lafayette, carried away all the honors they competed for at the fat cattle show in Chisgo. They took \$1,015 in prizes.

The wells of many prohibitionists in Richmond and vicinity have been poisoned with paris green. No fatalities have resulted, though several people are sick from deplying the water. drinking the water.

Samuel D. Hyde, a well known farmer of Switzerland county, fell dead on Wedues-day, as supposed, from rheumatism of the heart. Deceased was the father of Rev. M. B. Hyde, of the Southeastern Indiana M. E

Miss Jennie DePauw died yesterday at the in New Albany. She was the favorite child of her father, who has the sympathy of the community. She was fourteen years of age, and had been sick about ten days.

Frank Henry, a young man of about twenty-four years of age, an employe of the E. & T. H. railway, while trying to couple cars at Farmersburg, fell on the track, and the front wheels of one car passed over his left leg. He will lose his leg if not his life. James J. Cooke was convicted of forgery. at Greensburg, and sectenced to longery, and sectenced to two years in the peniteniary. At the last term Burt Rickets, indicted with Cooke, for the same forgery, pleaded guilty and got one year Cooke pleaded not guilty, and went to

Contractors of the new Georgia capitol having decided to use Indiana stone in its construction, an effort was made to have the product of Georgia quarries used instead, but the legislature, Wednesday, almost unanimously indorsed the selection of the contractors.

A church council of delegates from fifteen Baptist churches in Northern Indiana investigated charges of profanity and writing unbecoming letters to a married woman and other improper conduct, on the part of Rev. Simon Bybee, and withdrew the hand of fellowship from him.

John Humpe, of Richmond, twenty-two years old, shot himself while out gunning Wednesday, and died of the wound. Humpe while sitting on a log, laid hold of the barrel of his gun and tried to draw it to him. The lock caught on a root, and the whole charge in the gun was fired into Humpe's

Treasurer Cox, of Grant county, who was defeated for re election by two votes, has filed a notice of contest. He alleges fraud in every township in the county. The notice causes considerable excitement. It is generally conceded that Reasoner was fairly elected. Cox is the only democrat who was not beaten by a majority of several hundred. not beaten by a majority of several hundred.

The assignees of the crippled bank in Washington, Messrs. Billheimer and Read, have refused to serve, and Dr. F. M. Harned and Col. 8. H. Taylor have been appointed in their stead. The bond is \$20,000. The public funds of the county were deposited in this bank. Luckily, however, the county treasurer drew out \$5,000 the day before the institution closed, which left his account scarcely \$1,500. The city treasurer and school trustees lose over \$3,500, while the township trustees of the ten township, all but one, lose more or less of the township funds. The total deposits now appear to have been \$102,000. The affairs of the bank are said to be very complicated.

are said to be very complicated. Supreme Court. The following cases were decided Wednes-day, November 19:

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS—PRACTICE.

8121 Josiah Beatty vs John R. Blair, Shelby C. C. Affirmed. Hammond, J.

On account of the reduction of more than five dollars of a Judgment rendered before a justice, the appellant had judgment for his costs in the circuit court. He then moved, as it appears from the order boot entries, to have his judgment for costs, to the extent thereof set off axainst the appellees's judgment. This motion was dismissed The appellant excepted and was given sixty days in which to file a bill of exceptions. This was never done. The record in the absence of the bill of exceptions presents no questions.

PLEADING—GENERAL SOOFE OF. BILL OF EXCEPTIONS—PRACTICE

PLEADING-GENERAL SCOPE OF. PLEADING GENERAL SCOTE OF.

11056 Isaac Cottrell vs Ætna Life Insurance
company. Vigo C. C. Petuion for rehearing
overruled. Hammond, J.
The sufficiency of a pleading will be determined from its general scope and averments
which develop the theory on which it is

based. Isolated and detached allegations which are not essential to support its main theory, should be disregarded. The theory of the pleader having been accertained and the pleading being insofficient for the purpose for which it was designed, it can not be held for some other purposes (98 Ind. 195.) WORTGAGE-PORECLOSURE-SURPLUS.

11,137. Josiah Firestone vs. ex. rel Jane Leg-gett et al. Marshall C. C. Affirmed. Frauk-Appellant owned real estate and mortgaged it fie afterwards sold it subject to the mortgage to appellee, see assuming and agreeing to pay the mortgage and at the same time executed a mortgage for the deformed payment of the purchase money. She falled to pay anything on the senior mortgage, and falled to pay the other. Suit was commenced on the senior mortgage against appellant and appellee. Appellant mades partial payment on that mortgage and procured a dismissal of the suit. Sait was then commenced on the junior mortgage and the sale of the property brought more than enough to satisfy the junior mortgage. The appellee filed a suit against the clerk for the surplus. The appellant in a cross complaint claimed that surplus. The statute gives appellee a legal right to such surplus. (R. S., 1.164) The appellant has not shown in himself good claim to it. He sought through suborgation to foreclose the senior mortgage on this fand instead of the land to the extent of the payment, but the mortgage was not made a part of the complaint. Appellant owned real estate and mortgaged

MALCIOUS PROSECUTION - EVIDENCE - GENERAL MORAL CHARACTER—PROOF OF.

11561. Thomas Wright vs. John Hanna, jr.
Hendricks C. C. Afirmed. Franklin, C.
This was an action by appellant against appellee for a malicious prosecution. In such a suit, it is compensent for the defendant to give in evidence a conversation with a prosecution, attorney relative to the commencement of the alleged malicious prosecution. The defendant may prove that the plaintiff's general moral character is bad, for the pospose of impeaching the credibility of the testimony, where plaintiff is a witness in his own belief.

LIMITING NUMBER OF WITNESSES—PRACTICE. MORAL CHARACTER-PROOF OF.

plaintiff is a witness in his own belief.

Limiting Number of witnesses—Practice.

11746. Mariah Jones vs William H. Lindsay.

Grant C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, C. J.

Where the court at the beginning of a trial
announced that each party would be limited to
three witnesses to any one fact
and the defendant without making
any objection permitted the plaintiff to introduce his evidence in conformity with such rule
by can not himself the heart it complaint of the he can not himself be heard to complain of the rule when he comes to introduce his evidence QUETING TITLE-HUSBUND AND WIFE-RIGHT OF

QUETING TITLE—HUSBUND AND WIFE—RIGHT OF

WAY OVER INFANT'S LAND.

11166. I. B & W. R'y Co. vs. Benjamin Brittingham et al. Fountain C. C. Affirmed.
Coerick, C.

An averment in a complaint that the plaintiffs are now the owners of certain real estate relates to the time of the institution of the action and is not inconsistent with an averment that at a time named plaintiffs had conveyed the real estate to a person named as they may have subsequently reacquired title. Where a suit to quiet title is brought in the name of the husband and wife and the evidence shows title in the wife only, this is sufficient to support a finding for the plaintiffs jointly if Ind., 200; 17 Ind., 85; 35 Cal., 333) A guardian has no power, with or without an order of court, to donate to a railroad coupany a right of way over the land of his ward. The company must acquire a right of way over the land of his ward. The company must acquire a right of way over the lands of infant in the manner provided by statute. The statute expressly provides for the purchase of such right of way, at a price to be agreed upon, which contemple tes a payment by the company of money or other valuable consideration, (K. S., 3091) SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGES - GOUNTY AUDITOR -

SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGES GOUNTY AUDITOR—
STATE'S LIEN.

11521. The State ex rel. v. Nelson Green et al. Hendricks C. C. Reversed. Best C.
A county auditor has no authority to make a loan to himself of school funds. (Axtel vs troard, 86 Ind.; 74 Ind., 181.) The fact that he has no authority to make the loan constitutes no defense to a foreclosure of the mortgaga. The state has the option to accept the mortgage or repudiate it. The land is bound by the lien, but the state is not bound. If it elects to accept the mortgage the want of authrily in the auditor to make the loan constitutes no defense in himself or in others against the mortgage. (23 Ind., 416; 51 Ind., 52), where, on learning that the auditor had made a loan to himself, the county commissioner had ordered a transfer of the county commissioner had ordered a transfer of the county revenues to the school fund, this would not constitute a satisfaction of the mortgage, nor impair the security afforded by it. The mortgage remains as a security for the loan, not withstanding that it was surrendered by the auditor. (9! Ind., 410) This he had no authority to do without payment.

Where a county auditor made an endorsement on the margin of the record that "talls mortgage is void by a decision of the supreme court by reason of the mortgagor having been STATE'S LIEN. where a county auditor made an endorse-ment on the margin of the record that "tals mortgage is void by a decision of the supreme court by reason of the mortgager having been curty auditor when the mortgage was made," etc, this was a statement which he had no or the mortgage, nor was it a statement on which purchasers had any right to rely.

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS—ADMISSIONS OF PARTIES—INSTRUCTIONS.

11639. Samuel B. Lewis vs. James H. Christie, Jefferson C. C. Reversed. Bicknell, C. C.
The appellee in this case claims that the evidence is not in the record for the reason that a certain paper mentioned in the testimody of John Cramer, is not in the bill of exceptions. An alleged conversation was read from a paper but the paper was not offered in the evidence and was in effect the same as a question put without any paper. It sufficiently appears that the "last question" mentioned in Cramer s testimony was the question read from the paper and the testimony sufficiently shows what the question was.

It is error to give as a charge to a jury section BILL OF EXCEPTIONS-ADMISSIONS OF PARTIES-

1 Liserror to give as a charge to a jury section 200 of First Greenitaf's Evidence, relative to admissions of the parties to the aution. (89 ind., 360; 9: Ind., 562; 55 Ind., 455, 7: Ind., 149; 76 Ind., 181.) ATTORNEY AND CLIENT - DAMAGES - PAYMENT. ATTORNEY AND CLIENT-DAMAGES-PAYMENT.

11.000. Wm. Test et al. vs. Laroy M. Loach et al. Wayne C. C. Affirmed. Blook, C. The appellants made application against appellees and others for a writ of assessment, to assess the damages that would be obcasioned to the defendants by the diversion of water from the Whitewater river for the purpose of using the water in propelling mill machinery on the land of the plaintiff, the lands of the defendant being on the opp site side of the steam. There was a judgment that the plaintiffs have a right to diert on payment within a year of sums named assessed in favor of the defendants. This judgment was reversed in the supreme court. (4s Ind. 130). On a return of the cause judgment was rendered fer defendants who are the appellees. This judgment was reyersed. (7s Ind. 453) On a return of the cause the verdict was for the appellees.

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It was shown on the last trial that "within a year from the rendition of the original judgment the amount of damazes was paid or one of the amount of damazes was paid or one of the appellants to James Perry, who was or ginally attorney for the appellees, and who professed to receipt for the amount of damages a sessed in the name of appellees, but the laster refused to accept the same and appealed. The evidence shows that appellees took no judgment on the assessment of damages and that the same could not have been enforced without a jadgment. Perry was not at any time the attorney of appellees for the purpose of collecting any money from appellants. The appellants were bound to know that without some other than a mere general employment Perry had no authority to bind appellees were not bound to give any notice to appellants that Perry was no longe their attorney, nerto notify appellants of their refusal to accept the payment.

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DING.

11,307. Patrick C. Leary vs. Nancy J. Dyson, Boone C. C. Reversed. Eliott, C. J.

A party has a right to have a void judgment abbuiled (34 Ind, 209, 38 Ind. 199). A justice has no jurisdiction to review or set aside a wold judgment rendered before him and the judgment defendant is entitled to atta a it in any court of competent jurisdiction. A complaint which charges that a judgment was rendered before a justice of Marion county and at the time of its rendition the defendant was not a resident of Marion county but was a r. sident of Boone county does not show that the judgment was void, for in actions commenced by capias a justice has jurisdiction over the person of the defendant although he is a resident of another county (21 Ind. 198; 29 Ind. 43x; 8 Ind. 38; 24 Ind. 78) The complaint in this case contains no averment as to the character of the process. The complaint does not therefore show that the judgment was rendered without jurisdiction. DING.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report. There is considerable activity in produce with no improvement in prices. Butter still rules weak and dull and receipts are heavy. Choice grades fetch full quotations, but the is no demand for common stock. Eggs are firm, poultry steady, with producers holding back for next week's market. In dry goods trade fluctuates with the weather. Brisk winds and sharp wintry weather will stimulate the woolen market and increase the sales in general lines. Prices are steady under a fair average demand.

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The Boernstein case has reached argu-

Joseph T. Fanning wants to be assistant clerk of the house.

The old suit of Fannie Russell vs. John F. Barnett et al. was dismissed to-day.

Henderson and Parsons, alleged chicken thieves, have waived preliminary examina-

Hon. Schuyler Colfax has become a large shareholder in the Indianapolis National

Albert Kadhn, at the instance of his relatives, has been ordered to the house of There will be a meeting of the Presbytery

of Indianapolis in the Second church of this city on Monday, at 11 a, m. The 24th ward republican march to Salt river is set for this evening. The procession will start from Hoffman's saloon

Vermillion is the first county to make the December settlement (semi-annual) with the state, to day paying into the treasury \$10,-

The Ringer tenement, partially destroyed by fire, yesterday, was insured for \$2,500 in the Royal, of Liverpool. The loss is seventy

The Indianapolis starch company has withdrawn in disgust from the proposed starch pool, and the entire matter will probably go by default.

Ben. Dille, one of the oldest and ablest head clerks in the railway mail service has resigned, and he will locate in Chicago as the agent of the tile works of this city.

W. J. Hasselman, of this city, who is adding blooded horses to his stock farm, has purchased all of W. S. Lingle's fine horses, including the Shell and pony stall in, Prince, said to be the finest in the country.

If the council will fill the bed of Pogue's run at Wilkins street, the bridge there can be made available, and the use of the street will be a very considerable convenience to the dense settlement along Church and Carlos streets.

Nelson Fielder, arrested by the constabu-Nelson Fielder, arrested by the constabulary without a warrant, as drunk, and taken before Squire Smock on a change of venue, was acquitted, yesterday afternoon, the Squire not liking the appearance of a portion of the testimony against him.

A score of Cincinnatians, including Col. William B. Melish, a prominent Mason, are in the city, for the purpose of attending the meeting to-night of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. A large class will be iniatited into the order.

One of the patrolmen, last evening, at-

One of the patrolmen, last evening, attempted to kill Will. Christian's dog, and his sbooting attracted quite a crowd in front of 125 North Alabama street. The name of the officer could not be learned by Mr. Christian,

who denounced him in the liveliest terms. John T. Woodard was arraigned in the United States court to day on the charge of violating the poetal law, by sending lottery circulars through the mails, and entered a plea of guity. The penalty, which can not exceed a fine of \$500, will be fixed to-morrow.

The police authorities have finally determined to give some attention to that class known as potato peddlers. Under the or-dinance, every peddler is compelled to wear a bagge conspicuously, carry his license with him, and have his name painted on his

For a long time young hoodlums have nightly infested the corners of Meridian, McCarty and Maple streets, and last evening McCarty and Maple streets, and last evening Patrolman Meek arrested seven of them for obstructing the sidewalks. To day they were repremanded by the gentle mayor and released. The young scamps have been a great annoyance heretofore, insulting ladies, indulging in profane and biasphemous language, and blackguarding the police sent to drive them away. It may be that the terror of another reprimand may keep them more quiet in the future.

THE NEW STATE HOUSE.

Further Charges that Both the Work and Material are Defective-Statements of the Architect and Commissioners Since the statement of a former employe at the state house was published, a few days ago, charging that inferior work was being done and defective material used in the construction of the \$2,000,000 building, other workmen have come forward with charges of a similar nature. Besides the de-parture from the specifications in the thick-

ness of the mortar beds and the utilizing of broken stone when solid and substantial material was called, it has developed (or rather it is alleged) that thousands of cheap and soft brick have been put into the walls, which would ordinarily be refused in the construction of a common residence. The plans required hard and durable brick throughout. It is said, that during the season just ended one car load of brick arrived which the inspector condemned; but the next day the superintendent for the contractors removed the sign "condemned," and the whole lot was forthwith used. Further than this, it is charged that one of the keystones sunk soon after laying, causing an arch to drop two inches, which can not now be easily remedied. The columns on the east side facing Market street, are reported to be defective (every other one of them), and the pilaster caps are alleged to be broken on the southeast corner. Shellac has been freely used, it is said, to repair breaks; especially was this the case on the lintels, where the carving, in many instances superintendent for the contractors removed lintels, where the carving, in many instances was accidentally impaired. At the north-east corner a stone was laid face downward lostead of on its natural bed in order to create the proper level, and the employes say it has been customary to saw the stone contrary to the grain in order to utilize as much as possible for little

Money.

An interview was had with Architect Sherer, who pronounced the foregoing charges absurd and untrue. He said the greatest care had been taken in the selection of materal and that thousands of dollars worth of defective stone and soft brick had been rejected. "I am satisfied," said he, "if a committee of practical men will examine the building, they will find all the material solid and substantial, and the work of a high order of excellence. In my opinion it is the order of excellence. In my opinion it is the best structure ever erected in Indians. It is quite likely that among the five millions of brick already used there may have some soft ones slipped in, but they have always been carefully assorted. A large per cent. of those furnished by the contractors have been condemned. I do not know anything about the condemned car load alleged to have been used, but it is hardly possible that such a thing could occur, when the inspector is constantly at hand. So far as the

tor is constantly at hand. So far as the stone is concerned it has invariably been in perfect condition and properly laid. The commissioners made substantially the same statement. When General Morris's attention was called to the report that a condemned patched stone had been used condemned patched stone had been used yesterday, he referred the reporter to the record of the proceedings of the commissioners at their daily sessions. The minutes showed that the board, at a meeting held on Wednesday, received a communication from the architect reading as follows: "For various reasons the superintendent was compelled to condemn one of the inside lintels over the columns on the Tenneesee street front. To procure another piece will delay over the columns on the Tenneesee street front. To procure another piece will delay the work considerably; and as the stone, after it is set, is out of sight, and the blamish of such a character that it will not affect the strength or durability of the block, I respectfully refer the matter to your board." Messrs. Morris and Nelson, the only members of the board present, thereupon examined the stone, and "being fully satisfied that the durability of the work would not be impaired by the use of the same, and that the slight blemish occasioned by a small patch, about 244 inches, inserted in a part that could not be seen after the stone was put in its place, was not of sufficient importance

its place, was not of sufficient importance to delay the work." they instructed the The stone in question is eighteen feet long, three feet deep, and two feet wide, and cost \$150. The patch is so small that it can be detected only by an expert. General Morris remarked that when the construction was first bearing the construction. was first begun patched stope was frequently furnished, but it was rejected so often that the contractors, in order to protect themselves against heavy losses, ceased to provide any but solid material. He did not know anything about the carved fru t on the lintels having been stuck on with shellac, but laughed at the idea, and suggested that frosts would doubtless prove

suggested that frosts would doubtless prove that such was not the case.

The commissioners say that ever since the work was commenced discharged workmen and disgruntied parties have made it a point to find fault with the work, material, and method of doing business in and about the building. Each succeeding legislature has appointed an inbusiness in and about the building. Each succeeding legislature has appointed an investigation committee, which resulted, after the most searching examination, at the cost of many thousands of dollars, in not only finding the charges to be untrue, but, on the contrary approving in all things what had been done. The next legislature, they think, will doubtless appoint an investigation committee to whom all matters of complaint will be referred and before whom "former employe" (who wrote the card in vesterday's News) referred and before whom "former employe" (who wrote the card in yesterday's News) can appear and testify. On the whole, the commissioners seem exceedingly well pleased with all the work, so far as it has progressed, and have the pleasure of knowing that no criticism has ever come from any of the hundreds of architects and builders who have examined the construction, but only compliments for the pains-taking and perfect execution of the work.

execution of the work. Indianapelia Lecture Course. The second entertainment in the Indiana-polis lecture course will take place next Wednesday evening at Plymouth church and will consist of a concert by the Indiana-polis Musical and Symphony societies. The program embraces an organ prelude, Mendelssolhn's oratorio of "Christus" by the Indianapolis Musical society; Haydn's seventh symphony in D. "Autumn," by Pinsuti, a gavotte from Mignen by the symphony society; and other musical works. Arrange ments have been made to give a series of popular concerts, on Wednesday evenings alternating with the lecture course, in which entertaining music will be given upon the grand organ, with other instrumental and vocal assistance, of which due announce-ment will be made. These concerts will be under the direction and management of Mr. Clarke.

Contested Election Cases. The contested election cases of Smart and Wright vs Miller and Reveal were before Judge Ayres this morning on the petition praying for the appointment of commissioners to make the recount; and were argued at ers to make the recount; and were argued at some length on the propositions: 1. That the petition for a recount is not specific enough, inasmuch as it only alleges mistakes in count in general terms, without specifying in what precinct or precincts such mistakes occurred. 2. Before the commissioners can be appointed to recount the plaintliffs must show affimatively that the ballo's cast have been safely kept, both by the inspectors and the clerk. Judge Ayres reserved his decision. served his decision.

Oivil Service Reform
A petition in behalf of civil service reform
is being circulated in this and other cities. The prayer to congress is that the act of 1820, by which the constitutional term of many administrative officers, such as collectors, marshals and district attorneys was fixed at four years, may be repealed; to the end that incumbents may continue in the discharge of their duties during good behavior.

Accidents on the I , B & W. Martin's Retreat-An Uncertain Fu-

trifles to-day. On the I., D. & S. division a freight car, too heavily loaded, broke down and blocked the roadway for an hour or two. At 6 o'clock this morning one of the I., B. & W. "hogs," No. 5, ran off a misplaced switch at the Belt and Vandalia crossing, tipping over and sustaining some little damage. The Belt road was blocked until noon. and the through freights came over the Union tracks.

Kankakee Martin proposes to establish at hankakee Martin proposes to establish at his Meridian street headquarters a reporters' retreat. A space will be set off handsomely carpeted and furnished, and supplied with railroad literature. It is proposed also to keep on file a list of the latest changes and appointments in the railroad world. Here it is proposed to lighten the burdens of the warr ones by driving them, a clean field for spontaments in the rairroad world. Here it is proposed to lighten the burdens of the weary ones by giving them a clear field for abundant "scoops," Col. Martin does nothing by quarters or haives. He has already supplied the retreat with music, the first contribution being, "A Famous Railway Line," (The Rock Island) which he himself in dialect tones will sing for the benefit of callers. Pictures adorn the walls and a pump just outside completes the equipment of this resting place.

Railroad men look upon the immediate future of their business as unpromising. Some eay that rate cutting will kill all the profits; others anticipate hard times generally and consequently dull business for the roads; still others are bold enough te say that democratic success means ruin to trade, while a fourth class find their only comfort in the election of Cleveland.

in the election of Cleveland.

Some of the old rolling mill hands, hopeless of a restoration of its work, are talking of going west to help build up the country and their own fortunes.

The Grand Trunk, Lake Shore and Michieus

gan Central roads have again reduced the rates between Buffalo and Chicago. Rates from New York to the west are unchanged. Work on the western extension of the Lafayette, Bloomington & Western has begun. The line will penetrate the coal fields and Lafayette expects to be greatly benefitted. The B. & O. has offered to make fayorable traffic arrangements with the new

ine.
To a chief clerk, rathway mail service:
"How do you like the new superintend-

"Don't like him."
What's the matter with him? 'He is the ghost of French.' "Favorites?"

It sometimes costs less to travel through a given point than to it. For example: The rate to Schenectady, N. Y., from Indi anapolis is \$18.85; the rate to Albany, over the same line passing through Schenctady, is \$18. The further the distance the less proportionately the rate per mile becomes. Labored efforts to secure an absolute

maintenance of east bound freight rates are being made.

The general passenger agents of all lines west of the western termini of the trunk lines have been called to meet in Chicago, November 25, to attempt to restore rates to full tariff in all directions: meantime rate are shaky everywhere, but especially west

Pool Commissioner Richardson has gone to Chicago to consult with managers of lines in the Ohio river pool on points at issue. A meeting of the pool officials will probably be called for next week in this city.

.The Meeting of Electors. There is a doubt in the minds of some of the presidential electors as to when they are required to meet, and they have sought enlightenment from the attorney general. Section 4777 of the revised statutes of 1881 provides: "Such electors shall assemble in the chamber of the house of representatives, on the first Monday in December, or such other day as may be fixed by congress," etc. Upon the same subject the statute of the United States provides that "the electors for each states shall meet and give their votes upon the first Wednesday in December in the year in which they are appointed, at such place it each state as the legislature of such state shall direct," It will be seen by the foregoing statutes that they are in conflict as to the day when e'ectors of president and vice-president shall assemble and cast their votes. The constitution of the United States provides: "The congress may determine the time Section 4777 of the revised statutes

tution of the United States provides: "The congress may determine the time for choosing the electors and the day upon which they shall give their votes; which day shall be the same throughout the United States." The United States statutes upon this subject would then prevail, and the electors are required to meet on the first Wednesday in December.

Will T. Brown, who has so ably and zealously represented the state for the past two
years as criminal prosecuter, and his efficient
and valuable deputy, Charley Robbitos, gave
way to-day to the new regime. They have
already formed a law partnership. During
Mr. Brown's official course he successfully
prosecuted 238 felonies, besides several
defendants who received, at lisentence, and
he had but six acquittals by jury. This is a
msgnificent record, not likely to be so on
duplicated. The new prosecutor, Harding,
with Joe Kealing in Robbins's place, began
work to-day, and Gran. Wright returned to
his old position in the city court, at least his old position in the city court, at least for the present. John Bowlus was assigned as deputy prosecutor in 'Squire Smoek's court, but relative to the other appointments matters are in a confused state.

Supreme Court Decisions. The cases were decided by the supreme court to-day:

11831. Peter Kuntz vs. Mahlon T. Sumption treasurer, etc. Randolph C. C. Affirmed, Frank iln C. 11408. Nordyke, Marmon & Co. vs. Samuel Van Sant. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Bicknell, C. C. Animos S. C. Animos Bekner, 11165 Mary J. Ikerd et al. vs. Henry Beavers, Fourtain C. C. Affirmed. Black C. 16850 Roberts. McKee et al. vs. Elljah Hangate et al. Kurv. C. C. Affirmed. Best C. 11692. Jacob B Julian et al. vs. The Western Union Telegraph company. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Bliott. C. 1. 10859. Penn Matual Life Insurance company vs. Rosetta Wiler. Al.en S. C. Rehearing granted.

1919. W., St. L. & P. R'y Co. vs Frederick Sath. Warren C. C. Certiorari ordered. Koerner Goes North. Andrew Koerner, the wife murderer, started upon his trip to the prison north at noon to-day, in charge of Deputy Conway. He has been the best pleased man in jail ever since the governor commuted his sentence, and he went away pretending to be confident that his imprisonment would only be of short duration, for sooner or later the real murderer would be discovered. None

of his relatives were present to bid him good bye. Yesterday the sheriff received an annoymous letter, making threats against Koemer, and intimating a popular uprising to hang him, but the night passed withou any demonstration of any kind. There is very little criticism of the governor's course, so far, but the little spoken in presence of News reporters is unfavorable. An Intermediate Court.

The number of cases on the supreme court docket is now 647, showing a gain of only seven cases in the past six months. It is apparent that the court alone will never be able to catch up with the work, and if the next legislature abolishes the offices held by the commissioners it is believed it will become necessary to establish an intermediate court. An amendment of the law is also expected, whereby the work of the court can be expedited.

Displeased With Sather O'Neil. It is secretly whispered that the church authorities were considerably displeased by the conduct of Father O'Neil in going t the conduct of Father O'Neil in going to New York and presenting to Mr. Blaine the cane voted to him at the Catholic featival, and that as soon as the election excitement subsides and the affair is forgotten, the father will be assigned to duty elsewhere, on the ground that his mixing in politics has impaired his usefulness in this diocese.

A Rich Burglar Tries Sulcide. Chicago, November 21.—George H. Dilcher, of 84 Fremont street, took etrychnine yesterday with suicidal intent, but will not die. Dilcher was arrested Monday night while engaged in robbing a commission store 195 South Water street. The police say that Dilcher has a fortune estimated as high as \$150,000. A NOTABLE CASE.

The Son of Chief Justice Coleridge Sued steady; western, packed, 12@22c. Eggs steady at 26@26c.

New York, November 21.—Flour, receipts, 31,000 barreis; sides, 9,000 barreis; market dull and in buyers' favor. Wheat, receipts, 106,525 bushels: market 14@14c higher and strong with light trading; No 1 white, neminal; sales, 128,000 bushels No. 2 red, December, 7976@3014s; 196,000 bushels No. 2 red, December, 7976@3014s; 196,000 bushels, Narch, 5024c; 40,000 bushels, March, 5024c; 40,000 bushels, April, 8814@28876c; 50,000 bushels, March, 5024c; 40,000 bushels; market 14@25c. lower and heavy; mixed western, 5200 bushels, Mary, 5024@3074c. Corn, receipts, 125,900 bushels; market 14@35c. sales, 512,000 bushels, Oats, receipts, 41,500 bushels, Oats, receipts, 41,500 bushels, Oats, receipts, 41,500 bushels, Oats, receipts, 41,500 bushels, Cats, receipts, 41,500 bushels, Cats, receipts, 41,500 bushels; the market is dull and unchanged; western, 32@37c; sales, 50,000 bushels. Beef quiet and steady; new extra, \$12. Pork dull and easy; new mess, \$13.75@14.00. Land dull, and easier; steam rendered, \$7.5774. Butter quiet and steady; western 9@300; state, 500.500 bushels, Beef quiet and steady; western 9@300; state, 500.500 bushels, Beef quiet and steady; western 9@300; state, 500.500 bushels, Beef quiet and the firm at 146@1346c; common to prine. Sugar quiet and unchanged, Molasses steady. Petroleum firm. Rice firm Coffee firm Freighis steady. Turpentine steady at 314.@22c. Rosin dull at \$1.20@1.2776. Tallow steady at 654c. Western eggs firm at 25@27c. by His Prospective Brother-inlaw for Libel.

LONDON, November 21 .- A noteworthy libel case was begun to day. Erank Mantell Adams, a London barrister, sues Bernard Coleridge, son of Lord Chief-justice Coleridge. Adams conducts his own case. His opening speech stated that he was engaged to the daughter of Judge Coleridge. The Judge objected to him as a son-in-law, and induced his son Bernard to write a letter to his daughter, libelling him (Adams). The young lady turned the letter over to her betrothed. This led to her expulsion from her father's house and expunging her name from her father's will.

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[The plaintiff is a wealthy man, well known in London society circles, and was until recently engaged to be married to Miss Mildred Mary Colderidge, the only daughter of Baron Coleridge, Lord Chief Justice of England. During this engagement Mr Bernard J. S. Coleridge, the eldest son and helr of the Lord Justice, heard some terrible accusations affecting the moral character of Mr. Adams He investigated the charges and satisfied himself that they were true. Then he wrote a long letter to his sister, in which he denounced Mr. Adams as a libertine and an objectionable person in many respects. He cited some facts to corroborate his charges, and said that in regard to certain offienses, the details of which were too shocking to be communicated to her, he would furnish such proofs as would be conclusive to the mind of their father if she were not already convinced that her lover was an worthy of ber. Miss Coleridge at first refusel to believe the accusations against Mr. Adams, and at his request she showed him her brother's letter. Mr. Adams asked to be allowed to keep the letter, and declared that he would be able to convince her and all of her family that its allegations were false and that he had been mailgned and deeply lajured Miss, Coleridge surrendered the letter to him, but he failed to refute the charges and the lady peremptorily broke off the charges men. The plea in defense is that the letter was in the nature of a privileged communication, and was not in any sause a publication of the charges, whether true or take, such as would make defendant liable to prosecution If. however, he is required or allowed to prove the truth of his charges he says he is thoroughly pepared to do, and thus to show that he was justified in seeking to save a sister from a union which would be a life long misery and usgrace. The scandalioving public eagerly hopes that Mr. Coleridge will be compelled to produce his evidence against Mr. Adams, as it is whispered that sev

Does not Like the Criticisms WASHINGTON, Novembet 21.—A reporter of the Associated Press asked Secretary Chandler, to-day, if he inteneded making a reply to the criticisms of the fourth auditor. The secretary did not reply directly, but said, in substance, that, judging from the published extracts from the fourth auditor's report, that officer had gone report, that officer had gone beyond the sphere of his duty in criticising the afiairs of the navy depart-ment. The statements of fact were, in themselves, not objectionable, however, but there was neither necessity nor right in making it appear that there was anything which the navy department whished to cover up. Recourse was too often had, the secre tary said, to the public exigency clause in purchasing supplies, and it was a matter to which he had been giving attention all along.

Justly Sentenced New York, November 21.—Rev. Wm. H. Ramscar, superintendent of the home for Rainscar, superintendent of the nome for children and seminary for girls, who was convicted of sending two children of the institution out to beg provisions for the home, was arraigned in court to day, and sentenced to the city prison for thirty days and fined \$100, in default of which he is to serve a day for each dollar. The recorder, in sentencing him, administered a scorching related to which the articology related to the control of the service of buke, to which the prisoner made no reply.

Obituary.
Boston, November 21.—Orren Clark BOSTON, November 21.—Orren Clark Richards, the well-known scenic artist and soldier, is dead.

CANTON, Miss., November 21.—Hon. Alex. C. Davis, colored, lieutenant governor of Mississippi during the Ames administration, died last night of heart disease. He has been pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church here the past four years and was fighly respected. highly respected.

Victims of a Hotel Fire. Boston, November 21.—Esther and Ida Sawyer, aged thirteen and four years, respectively, who were taken from the buraing hotel Helens, last night in a critical condition, died to-day, Mr. Sawyer, Mrs. Sawyer, and a young boy will probably all recover, though the condition of the first named is serious.

It is a common thing to see men with the mantle of charity under their arm, searching for a pawnbroker's shop. Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street, has all the new styles of hats in all the new colors. Fur caps; winter caps. Gloves of all kinds. KELLEHER & DALTON.

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UNION STOCK YARDS, November 21 .- Cattle-Receipts, 100 head; shipments, none. Market full and unchanged. Prime shipping steers, 1,400 to 1,500

Veats 4 00@6 60
Bulls, common to prime 2 50@3 25
Hogs-Receipts, 4,500 head; shipments, 1 500
head. Market opened slow at about yesterday
prices No order for prime heavy shipping
grades. Bulk of receipts going to packers'
without assorting
Select heavy shippers 24 30@4 40
Light to heavy nackers Light to heavy packers. Common to lair ngme.

Heavy rough sows.

Suffir—heoelpts, ff0 head: shipments none
Bulk of revelpts consigned through. Market
still continues dull and unchanged.

Good to choice. \$3 25@3 35 Spring lambs,....

Indianapolis Grain Market.

The markets are sick and dull with wheat in light demand. Offerings are light. Corn is off and quite active at quotations; new yellow is held at 39%c; mixed, 37%c sound ear, 38%c. Sale of high mixed sound ear were made on 'change at 35%c. Oats quiet.

Wheat—No. 1 Meditteranean, no bid; No. 2 Mediterranean, 75c; No. 3, Mediterranean, 75c; No. 2, Mediterranean, 75c; No. 2, ed., 40c; November, no bid; December, no bid.

Corn- No. 2 white, 38c; high mixed, 27%c; mixed, 38%; rejected, new, 36c; sound ear, new, 37c; No. 3, no bid; unmerchantable, 35c
Oats- No. 2 white, 28c, o. t; mixed, 26%c; rejected, no bid.

Bran - \$10.00.

Rye-10c.

Hay- Prime timothy, \$9 50.

Flour-Patent \$4.50@5.00; extra fancy, \$4.00
@4.25; fancy, \$3.80@4.92; choice, \$3.50@3.75; family, \$2.56@4.90; XX, 2.20
@2.60; X, \$2.00@2.40; superune, \$1.89@2.00; fine, \$1.76@1.85. Indianapolis Grain Market.

Indianapolis Provision Market, Meats and lard steady.

Jobbing prices—Sugar-cured hams, 13½c; family shoulders, 66210c; per pound, 8c; shoulders, English, 865½c; bacon, clear sides, 12c; backs, 11½c; dried beef, 15c; family clear pork, per barrel, \$13; family beef, \$18 per barrel; lard, kettle rendered, in tierces \$94c; half-barrels, 10c; bologna, in cloth, 7c; in skin, 7½c.

Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA. November 21, 12 s. m— Wheat, cash, 77c; November, 77-76c; December, 754@78-16-6. Corn, cash, 47-048c; November, 446-48c; December, 45-04-55-0 Oats, cash, 321-46-25-6. December, 32-033-16. Rye, cash, 64-04-65-0 64@656.

Tolkho, November 21.—Wheaf, fair business; No. 2, cash and November, 674c; December, 673c bid; January, 665c; bid; February, 713c; May, 7c5c; No. 2 soft, 7c. Corn neglected; No. 2 cash, 465c asked; November, 40c; var. 374c; May, 350 Casts scarce and firm; No. 2 white, 29c; light mixed, 29c; No. 2 27c. Rye, No. 2, 554;@64bc, Clover seed nominal; prime cash, \$4.55; January, \$4.65; No. 2, \$4.40.

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Baltimore. November 21.—Flour steady and quiet. Wheat, western, lower and closing dul; No. 2 western winter red. spot, 77@774c; November, 77c bid, December, 78a784c; January, \$4.56874c; February, \$156.83c. Corn. western, mixed, spot, 466.45c. new fresh. year, 455c. asked; January, 4376.4444c; steamer, 4346.45c. Oats lower. easy; western white, 336.35c; mixed, 316.35c; Pennsylvania, \$2.635c. Rye quiet at 52.655c.

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Chicago Market. [Furnished by Moore & Co., brokers.]

November 21. Openi's Highest/Lowest/Closins

Governments strong. Stocks strong, higher and advanced \$46.13 per cent. Three's, 10134; \$48, 1134; \$43, 122.
Adams Express. 132 | N. J. Centrál. \$4114 | Allegheny Cen. 334 | North. Paclific. 1834 | Alton & T. H. 20 | preferred. 254 | Alton & T. H. 20 | preferred. 254 | Alton & T. H. 20 | preferred. 254 | Alton & T. H. 20 | preferred. 254 | Preferred. 124 | Preferred. 1254 | Preferred.

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